## [Public-No. 111.] THE TAX LAW.

CT to reduce internal taxation and to nd an act entitled "An act to provide rual revenue to support the Governat, to pay interest on the public debt for other purposes," approved June 1864, and acts amendatory thereof. CONTINUED.

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t section one hundred and twenty-four aded by adding thereto the following nal proviso: Provided further, That nev or share of personal property as aforesaid to a minor child of the ho died possessed as aforesaid shall at from taxation under this section. ch legacy or share shall exceed the one thousand dollars, in which case s only above that sum shall be linich taxation. ection one hundred and twenty-five

te tax or duty aforesaid," the followall be due and payable whenever y interested in such legacy or distrihave or property or interest aforebecome cutitled to the possession scut thereof, or to the beneficial inthe profits accruing therefrom, and and by inserting after the words States," in the first sentence of said cutor, or trustee, having in charge or legacy or distributive share, as shall give notice thereof in writhe assessor or assistant assessor of rict where the deceased grantor or ceeding five years, or both, at the discretion or last resided, within thirty days of the court. shall have taken charge of such and by inserting after the words take out such lists and valuation as cases of neglect or refusal, and shall he duty thereon," the words: "And of wilful neglect, refusal, or false ce, as aforesaid, he shall be liable to ity of not exceeding one thousand to be recovered with costs of suit ! paid under the provisions of sechundred and twenty-four and one

aded by inserting after the words ed by this act," the words: "shall be s situate, and." section one hundred and thirty-eight

ry disposition of real estate or interin, subject to tax under this act. ve notice thereof in writing to the r or assistant assessor of the district the estate is situate, within thirty om the time when he shall have taken of such trust, and prior to any distriof said real estate, together with a ction and value thereof, and the names persons interested therein; and for neglect or refusal so to do, shall be to a penalty of not exceeding five CLAUDIUS W. SEARS, M.A.,

Professor of Mathematic d dollars, to be recovered with costs J. J. WHEAT, M. A.,

t section one hundred and forty-five be ords: "from the time when such tax at section one hundred and forty-seven ended by striking out all after the enclause and inserting in lieu thereof owing: That any person liable to pay to the assessor or assistant assessor of bility to such tax within thirty days e time when he shall become entitled ion to such succession or to the rethe income and profits thereof, and the same time deliver to the assessor staut assessor a full and true account countable, and of the value of the ate involved; and of the deductions d by him, together with the names of cessor and predecessor and their relaeach other, and all such other partias shall be necessary or proper for enthe assessor or assistant assessor fully rectly to ascertain the taxes due; and d, or with any amendments that made therein upon his requisition, sess the succession tax on the footing account and estimate; but it shall ful for the assessor or assistant asif dissatisfied with such account; or count and estimate shall be delivered can obtain, subject to appeal as hereprovided; and if the tax so assessed xceed the tax assessif a ble according than at similar Institutions. return made to the assessor or assistsor, and with which he shall have satisfied, or if no account and estitaken against such assessment, then regard to the merits of each case, to

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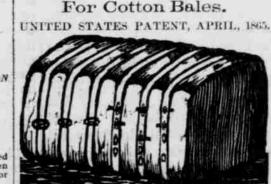
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